She Lashes a Bear, and Then When Ho

Shows Fight Shoots Him. Ellis L. Tice, of Goldenrod mountain, Creek on Saturday morning in a one that it be kept in a room built expressly Mr. Tice had set a bear trap in the edge of Tamarack swamp, a mile and a half from his place, and on his way to the village he thought he would run over to caught. He put a loaded rifle under the when the echo descends, as though it seat to shoot the bear with in case he found that it had dragged the trap away, and in the hind end of the buckboard he trade for goods at the village store.

When Mr. Tice had driven to a point street and Fourth avenue. in the Hitchcock woods nearest to the spot where he had the trap he reined the horse to the side of the road and told his daughter that he guessed he wouldn't bother to take the rifle along: it wasn't at all likely, he said, that the bear had got caught in the trap so soon, but it wouldn't take him more than fifteen minutes to run over and see, and if he found that the bear had lugged the trap away he would come back and get of the great organ, both together if de-

story right away, but she heard something moving behind the wagon. She paid no attention to it at first, so deeply interested was she in the tale. But presently something pushed against the back end of the buckboard, and looking around she saw a bear clawing the smoked ham toward it. Miss Tice jumped up and shouted, and the bear seized the tow string in its teeth, yanked the ham off the buckboard, wheeled around and waddled away toward the swamp with the ham swinging from its

Seeing that her shouts had no effect on the thievish brute, Miss Tice grabbed the whip, sprang from the wagon, ran after the bear and with all her might began lashing it over the head. The bear started off on a run, and Miss Tice kept up and plied the whip at every step. The cuts of the lash made the bear wince, but it clung to the ham as though it was bound to lug it to the swamp. The bear snarled and snorted whenever the whip struck its head and nose, and Miss Tice put on the blows all the harder the more noise it made. She said later that she was determined to compel the bear to drop the ham, and that she didn't intend to punish it afterward.

Between fifteen and twenty rods from the wagon the bear flung the ham into the bushes and with a savage growl turned on the young woman. Miss Tice gave it a cut over the nose as she backed away from it, but the bear was now full of rage over the pain it was suffering, and it plunged at the plucky girl and almost struck her down. The bear's claw tore Miss Tice's skirt loose, and she turned and ran toward the wagon and shouted as loud as she could. The ear chased her to the buckboard, where Ess Tice wheeled and cut it over the and with the whip till it turned tail d started for the swamp again.

Miss Tice happened to think of the le then, and she pulled it from under se seat, coc'ed it, aimed it at the bear ad pulled the trigger. The gun cracked, and the bear dropped on its knees with a bellow, and began to plow through the bushes. It didn't go far, for the bullet had lodged in the base of its brain, and it was stretched out dead when Mr. Tice ran from the swamp to see why his daughter had shouted and the rifle had gone off. He hadn't found a bear in the trap, and he was satisfied that Miss Tice had killed the identical bear that he had set the trap for. Mr. Tice soon hunted up the stolen ham, and then he and his daughter loaded the dead bear on the buckboard and took it to the village .-Pennsylvania Cor. New York Sun.

English Girls Carry Canes.

English girls are imitating the sterner half of mankind in the use of canes. Not a manufacturer that 1 have interviewed has been able to explain the half length cane, except by saying that the trade wanted it. It is alleged to be ornamental and makes no apology for its appearance. Carved ivory has a walk over in this field. I noticed a cane head made of the fat face of a baby, with a ruff around its neck. A broad brimmed wooden hat fitted closely on the ivory head makes the the little rascals as natural as life. Another head showed the laughing face of a little fishermaid. A folded kerchief bound down her hair and tied itself in a knot under her chin. One stray lock was left to the caprice of the wind and blew constwise across her ivory forehead. Dogs. cows, parrots and donkeys are carved ad libitum. Some of them are so handsome that it almost disguises their real nature .-London Cor. Jewelers' Review.

Gay Creole Plaids. If you have any friends in New Orleans ask them to send you a few yards of the gay bandanna plaids in French ginghams, which we do not find in our northern shops. They are in rich creole colors, combining soft reds and yellows, which seem to blend one into the other, and they make the prettiest kind of blouse waists. The only decoration they require is gold studs or buttons down the front and gold links in the cuffs, The utility of these plaids does not end here, for they likewise serve as perfectly charming covers for lounging pillows, with gathered frills of the same all around their edges.-Providence Jour-

Latest in Hatpins.

A hatpin has appeared upon the scene that is destined to bring joy to every feminine heart.

The usually straight pin is now curled in a spiral that gyrates through the wearer's hair and challenges the wind or any other element to eject it. Imperfect pearls are largely used to head these pins, and the defects of the former are cleverly concealed under gold and jeweled serpents.-St. Louis Republic.

The Echo Organ and Electricity.

The echo organ is something that the most unmusical can appreciate. It is part of the great organ, and still removed from it. Sometimes it is put in and his twenty-year-old daughter Kate the loft between the ceiling and the started for the little hamlet of Skinner's roof, but the best authorities recommend horse buckboard wagon. On Friday for it well up toward the ceiling, with openings to permit the sound to reach the auditorium, but always higher than the main organ, because its voice follows the dying notes of the great organ the swamp and see if the bear had been like an echo, and the best effect is given were the answering voice of angels. There is such an echo organ in Grace church, and a great one is building in laid a smoked ham that he was going to this city for All Saints' Catholic church, at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth

The beautiful idea of the echo organ is not new, for there is one in the great Harlem organ, which was built in 1735, but the use of electricity for playing the scho organ is new, and it is the only way in which the echo organ can be used to perfection without an entirely separate organ and organist. With the electrical keyboard the organist plays the echo organ from the keyboard sired, but usually separately. One of Miss Tice began to read a newspaper | the first electric action organs built in as soon as her father had started for this country was exhibited at the Amerithe swamp. She became absorbed in a can institute fair in 1869. It was made in this city.-New York Times.

> Shingles Coming Around Cape Horn. An experiment of interest to the shingle manufacturers will shortly be made by Lewis & Crane, of Seattle. An experimental cargo of shingles is to be shipped by vessel around Cape Horn to Philadelphia, there to be distributed to dealers in the New England states. While the cargo will be almost wholly composed of red cedar shingles, some of the best grades of fir, spruce and cedar lumber will be sent. Messrs, Lewis & Crane stated that if the shipment proved successful other cargoes would be sent around the Horn to New York and Philadelphia, making those cities the Atlantic coast distributing points for Washington lumber and shingles.

There is a difference of opinion among lumbermen as to whether a venture of this kind will pay. Many believe that freights, insurance and handling will eat up the profits, others say the experiment will pay handsomely. If nothing else is done than to establish a distributing center in the far east for Washington shingles, the benefit to be derived from an eastern outlet will in time more than make up for any loss,-Puget Sound Lumberman.

The World Has Changed.

In the grand march of progress medical science has been no laggard, and pre-eminent among its achievements has been a correct diagnosis of the liquor, morphine, and opium babits, and the application of a speedy remedy in the Ensor cure, which acts with un-erring certainty. Where erst the par-tisans of the church, the Temperance unions and Christian associations were wont to direct the way to reclamation through the efficacy of prayer and the exercise of will power, medical science enters the arena and at one fell swoop relegates to the realms of obscurity the fossilary ideas of the past. Scarcely less wonderful are the sudden transitions it effects, than the Legends Fairy Land, and indeed, Ponce de Leon's fabled Elixir of Life may be said to have found its counterpart in that of Men of advanced ideas are turning their attention in the interest of reform to the recognized successful the practical solution of the liquor J. Y. T. SMITH, question. In some of the eastern and middle states funds have been insituted to defray the expense of treating indigent parties for the liquor habit, and ere long, I predict, there will be institu-tions supported by state and municipal authority where the treatment will be made compulsory. As a matter of economy alone it would be preferable to imprisonment. Why cannot Phoenix distinguish herself in the matter of reform? She is prosperous and has a brilliant future before her. Her representative citizens-business and proessional men-are second to none. They are kind hearted, liberal minded and charitable, and I am certain they would respond to any call that would ennoble their fellow man.

If you can reclaim one drunkard and restore him to his family and society, you have planted seed that will propagate fruit for unborn millions yet to be. This is no visionary scheme. It only needs an earnest effort by the proper parties in the right direction to ensure success. If members of the W. C. T. U. would consider this matter and act upon the suggestion I am sure they would make glad the hearts of many sorrowing families in Phoenix. I am a stranger here, but I have a reason to feel a kindly interest in all that concerns your city, and particularly in the success of the Ensor Institute. I have been addicted to the use of of liquor for thirty years, at first only as a convivialist, but the sequel reveals the old, sad story. By slow gradations I lost caste until I finally reached the very ground cell; money squandered, opportunities neglected, friends estranged. I was regarded as having virtually crossed the "dead line." In that condition I began the course of treatment at the Ensor Institute. If there was a lingering suspicion of skepticism it has all been removed, and today, after three weeks treatment, I feel free and untrammeled. I have no desire for liquor and my faculties are unimpaired. The bright star of bope, awhile back so pale and faint, drowned in the ignis faturs of strong drink, shines forth with re-newed spiendor. All nature seems more beautiful. The sun shines brighter and the flowers are more fragrant, and the birds sing sweeter. Cheerfulness succeeds despondency, and the whilome victim of intemperance enters new world, with mental and physical vigor restored to commence anew the I. J. CRAWFORD. battle of life.

Mr. Crawford is the first graduate of the Arizona Ensor Institute. Several more will finish the course this week. The most satisfactory way to investi-gate this cure is to call at the Institute and personally interview the gentlemen who are now taking treatment.
I. H. Moore,

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